

## Weather Forecast:

Cloudy Tonight and  
Monday

Full Report on Page Two.

# The Washington Times

SUNDAY EVENING

EDITION

NUMBER 8207.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## SEEK INDICTMENT OF PROMOTER IN \$14,000,000 DEAL

Methods of "Col." George Wilkinson Declared to Rival Those of Wallingford.

RECORDS AND LETTERS ARE GIVEN TO U. S. OFFICIALS

Directors and Stockholders Ask Prosecution for Alleged Misuse of Mails.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 21.—The action of the directors and stockholders of the Central Tennessee Development Company in taking steps to obtain an indictment and prosecution of its chief promoter and president, "Col." George Wilkinson, for fraudulent use of the United States mails has caused much excitement here. Wilkinson has been arrested in Philadelphia, and released after giving security in a \$3,000 bond.

Records with the private and official correspondence of Wilkinson will be turned over to the Federal authorities. J. R. Thompson, marshal, has been asked to begin an investigation. M. Rhea, an attorney of Spring City, has been retained by Capt. H. S. W. of Birmingham, chief engineer of the company, and W. F. Arnold, of Dayton, Tenn., assistant engineer, and other employees, to file a criminal complaint against the company in an endeavor to collect back salaries.

**Suits To Bare Operations.**

These suits promise to lay bare the international operations of a man described as the most aggressive "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" ever known in Tennessee. Wilkinson is now supposed to be in Philadelphia, and Governor Hooper will probably be asked to extradite him. Wilkinson promised to be a financier and promised industrial developments and activities that would convert his mountain section into an El Dorado. Farms were optioned and every encouragement given to the promoters. "Col." Wilkinson represented himself as an agent for British financial interests with millions to invest in Southern enterprises. He said he had accomplished wonders in the West, and had secured a large fortune in Los Angeles, and had spent millions in Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Fort Smith, Ark. Wilkinson explored every nook and cranny of the country and then returned and the company, through which he had accumulated a fortune, was organized.

**Incorporate For \$6,000,000.**

He took its name from Shimbone Ridge, and a prospectus heralding the "Shimbone Securities Company" was published. It was incorporated under the laws of Delaware with a capital of \$6,000,000. Later the name was changed to the Central Tennessee Development Company.

He called the officers: President, George Wilkinson, of Philadelphia; vice president, Frank Tranchant, Dayton, Ohio; treasurer, W. H. Fox, Grayville, Tenn.; secretary, J. R. Fisher, Spring City, Tenn.; directors, W. M. Snyder, Spring City; W. H. Cunningham, Spring City; Frank Tranchant, Dayton, Ohio; H. Fox, Grayville, G. W. Robinson, Spring City; W. H. Cunningham, Spring City; George Wilkinson, of C. C. Kercher, Spring City.

He came to E. A. Auman, a partner of Wilkinson, quickly dubbed "Blackie" by a coterie of unbelievers. Auman was Wilkinson's secretary and was because of his secretary's position, he was asked to answer many questions. Auman was then made secretary of the company and was asked to answer many questions. Auman was then made secretary of the company and was asked to answer many questions.

**Stock Selling Starts.**

Options were obtained on 5,000 acres of land of the Goodman Coal and Coke company and on a railroad right of way of sixteen miles in Rhea county and a tract of mineral lands in Loudon county, New York. Besides these, other lands were obtained on the Rhea county hotel property and twenty-one tracts of farm and mineral lands. The stock-selling campaign began. All Wilkinson sent out prospectuses and information about the company's operations, which were placed at the disposal of the public.

**Arrested When Woman Sues for \$3,000 Loan**

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—George Wilkinson, who embarked in Tennessee mining schemes, was arrested here on the instance of Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton, 122 Hunting Park avenue, who sought \$3,000 loaned to Wilkinson by her husband, now dead. Wilkinson was released after giving security. The marshal of Knoxville sent a report to Chief Postal Inspector Corley, in this city, in order to trace one hour more of daylight for workers, is to be copied in this city because of the interest in gold, which occupies the attention of the leading business people of the city.

**To Alter Wisconsin Time for Golf's Sake**

KENOSHA, Wis., June 21.—The example of Cleveland in setting the time clock ahead one hour, to conform to Eastern time, in order to have one hour more of daylight for workers, is to be copied in this city because of the interest in golf, which occupies the attention of the leading business people of the city.

**Drowned Half an Hour; Revived by Lung Motor**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. J., June 21.—While a crowd of pleasure seekers and bathers were watching the demonstration of a new lung motor installed by Robert Lesser, superintendent of parks of New Rochelle, one of the Thomas Taylors, a student, took a cramp and drowned a quarter of mile from shore. He must have been in the water half an hour when a current sent him into the surface. The lung motor was used and Taylor was revived.

## CYCLE CAB WILL GIVE CHEAP RIDE

NEW YORK, June 21.—This city may see cycle taxicabs next winter with a 25-cent fare for the first mile and 5 cents for each quarter mile thereafter. The little vehicles will cost \$600 each and will carry two passengers and baggage, in addition to the driver.

W. Irving Twombly, designer of a cycle car, has planned the undertaking and the company which is to build the new cabs is incorporated in New York at \$5,000,000.

According to Mr. Twombly, 1,000 cabs have already been bespoken for for operation here, in Philadelphia and in Boston.

## "SAVE THE BABIES," SLOGAN IN NEW YORK

Thousands Unite in Campaign to Reduce Infant Mortality.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Father had his day yesterday. Mothers' Day was observed recently. Now, more important than either, come the babies. Today is Baby Sunday—and all week will be baby week.

Here is the refrain to the song which will be sung in every public and private school in the city as part of the exercises of the seven-day educational and uplift campaign.

I pledge to be a baby's friend,  
And everybody tell,  
Clean air, clean clothing, and clean food,  
He needs to keep him well.

In all the city's many churches today the following letter from Mayor Mitchell was read:

"Much has been accomplished within the last few years in the saving and protecting of child life in New York. That we may progress still further in promoting infant mortality and in promoting the welfare of the children, we must have the active cooperation of all citizens, and especially of the religious and civic organizations which have so much concern for the city's welfare."

**Boy Scouts Enlisted.**

Hundreds of Boy Scouts are going over the city distributing posters and placards to call to the attention of every one the need for "better babies, better mothers, and so a better city."

The Campfire Girls are delivering to the death of the hour, and are fastened to milk bottles, which carry this message to parents:

Keep baby well by keeping the milk clean, cool, and sweet. Dr. Goldwater, health commissioner, Walter Laddlaw, executive secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Women's Clubs, and the infant mortality of July, August, and September to 2,000 and bring the infant death rate below 100 to 1,000. There are on an average 24 babies a year born within the city limits.

One million pieces of literature will be distributed to scholars and their parents. Greater importance to the cause, however, will be the examination of the babies who have won prizes in the last two years.

## TRUST BILL FIGHT MAY BE OPENED IN SENATE TOMORROW

Newlands Ready to Ask That Interstate Trade Commission Debate Be Started.

SITUATION IS MORE ACUTE DESPITE LITTLE ATTENTION

Judiciary Committee Already Has Changed Clayton Measure to Lessen Privileges.

Senator Newlands expects to open the trust bill fight in the Senate this week, probably tomorrow, by asking to have the interstate trade commission bill made the unfinished business, after the Indian bill is out of the way.

This will not mean that the trade commission bill is to be pressed to a vote promptly. The rivers and harbors bill will be taken up within a few days, probably Thursday. It will require lengthy debate. The trade commission bill, if made the unfinished business, can be laid aside to enable the Senate to consider the rivers and harbors bill.

**Situation Grows Interesting.**

The trust bill situation in the Senate is getting more acute, though there is still conspicuous lack of attention to it. The Senate Judiciary Committee, after working all Saturday on the Clayton trust bill, decided to modify the provisions of that bill as they came from the House relating to labor organizations.

The provision for the exemption of labor organizations from the Sherman law, section 7, is left in the bill. But the part of the bill relating to injunctions and restraining orders to prevent labor organizations from picketing or near the premises of an employer has been changed so as to give labor less latitude.

**Have Power To Enjoin.**

Under the language as changed, the courts have the power to enjoin picketing and like activities of labor organizations and labor leaders.

The Judiciary Committee struck out of the bill, to allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to deal with them, five sections relating to unfair trade practices, holding companies, interlocking directors, and to the prohibition of railroads from dealing with corporations in which officials or directors of such roads are directors.

**WED AT CABIN OF JOAQUIN MILLER**

Clouds Part and Sun Smiles on Early Morning Ceremony in Rock Creek Park.

The clouds parted for a brief moment at 7 o'clock this morning at Joaquin Miller's cabin, in Rock Creek Park. The kindly smile of the sun broke fairly upon a little company assembled. Song birds trilled their notes on a hushed and resting nature, an accompaniment to the benediction pronounced upon Marcus Matthias and Rachel Jones by the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, who had just performed a marriage ceremony.

"We waited a simple wedding," said Mrs. Matthias, "and we thought it would be pretty at Joaquin Miller's cabin. These two, a man and a woman, in as romantic surroundings as could be wished for or served up in any best seller, were the guests of honor. They were a curious or interested crowd, next and back to nature."

A father and mother, a married sister and husband, and a friend, who took the party in a big machine, besides the Rev. Barrows, were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at 101 F street northwest, where the former Mrs. Jones resided. The happy couple left Union Station at 9 o'clock.

**John M. Ward Scoffs At New League Plans**

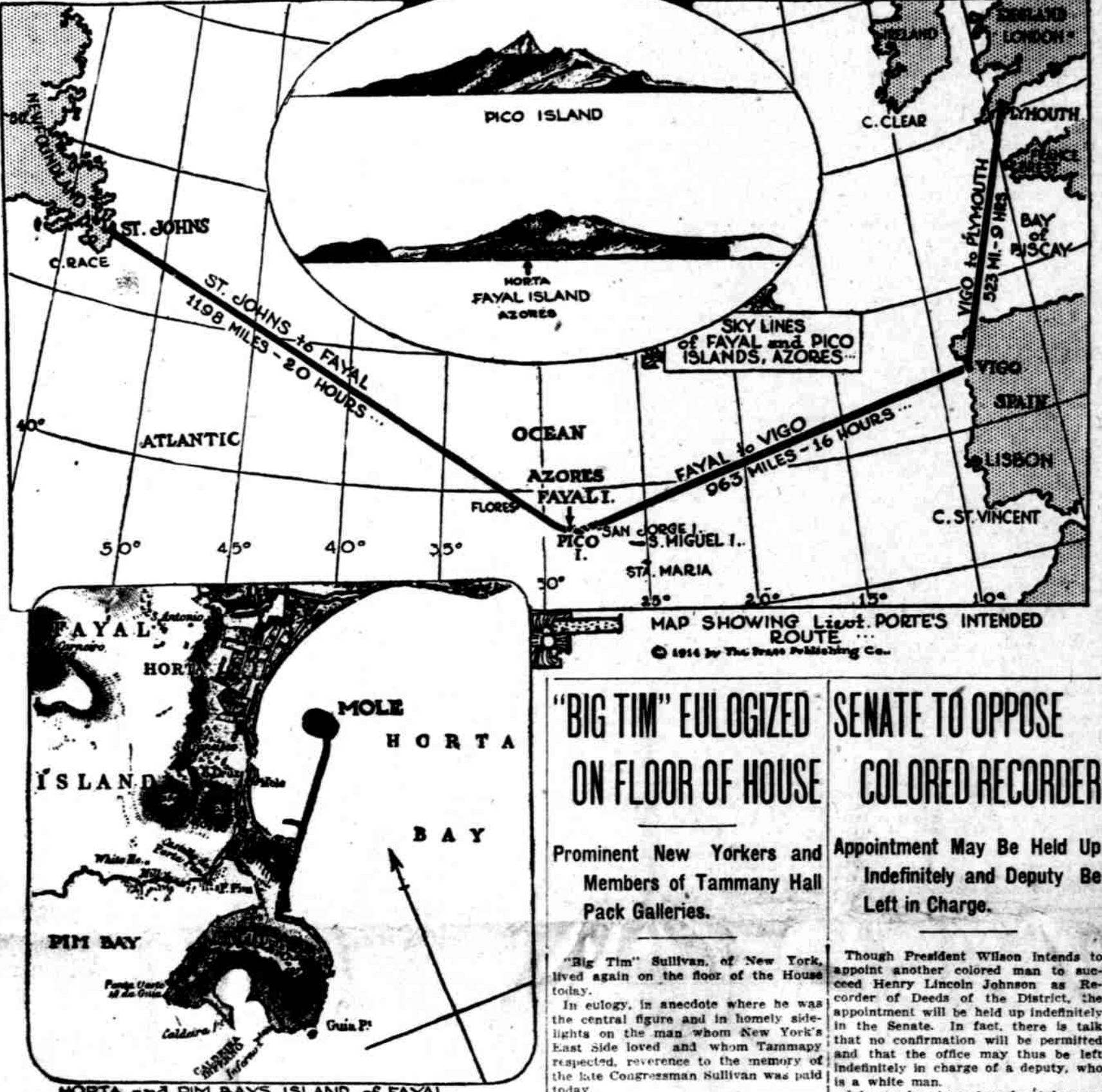
INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—John M. Ward, secretary of the Federal League club here, and today he did not put much stock in the plan of organized baseball to place a major league club in Indianapolis. He asserted organized baseball was a "big business" and that it was not enough room for three major leagues and that if there were not enough room for four major leagues now.

"I believe the proposed new major league will die aborning," said Mr. Ward.

**President at Church With Cousins of Wife**

President Wilson attended services at Central Presbyterian Church today. He was accompanied by Misses Mary and Lucy Smith, of New Orleans, cousins of Mrs. Wilson, who are White House guests. The President had ordered his car for a motor trip with members of the family this afternoon.

## Lieut. Porte to Free Carrier Pigeons With Tidings of Transatlantic Flight



## "BIG TIM" EULOGIZED ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Prominent New Yorkers and Members of Tammany Hall Pack Galleries.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, of New York, lived again on the floor of the House today. In eulogy, in anecdote where he was the central figure and in homely side-lights on the man whom New York's East Side loved and whom Tammany respected, reverence to the memory of the late Congressman Sullivan was paid today.

On the floor of the House were the colleagues of the dead Congressman, and in the galleries were relatives and former associates of "Big Tim" and members of the Tammany Hall. The exercises began at noon with a prayer by the Rev. Henry N. Hudson, chaplain of the House. Congressman Daniel J. Rorand presided. Eulogies were made by the full New York delegation in the House and by Congressmen Murray of Massachusetts, Kinkaid of New Jersey, McAndrew of Illinois, Hamilton of New York, Kahn of California, and Marchfield of Pennsylvania.

Congressman John J. Fitzgerald in the opening tribute to the memory of the dead Congressman, addressed himself to the innumerable secret kindnesses of "Public men," he said, "are subjected to so much criticism these days and so much evil is attributed to them that it is highly fit that a record be made of the good things of a man's life. Tim Sullivan was born in the city of New York in a part so much discussed and so little understood by writers of today. He was a man of great courage, a big heart, winning personality, and a sympathy that always was ready."

"The poor, the oppressed, those in distress of that lower East Side in New York knew that an appeal to him would not be in vain. His was a charity not openly displayed; it was through secret kindnesses that the business of Tim Sullivan's heart was seen."

In contrasting the charity of the late Congressman with scientific charity of today, Congressman Conroy of New York said:

"Big Tim Sullivan lived a life replete with good and noble deeds and each day he added to the sum of human happiness. By direct giving and personal beneficence he carried happiness into the hearts of more people, relieved more distress, fed more of the hungry, clothed more of the poor, buried more of the unfortunate dead and gave a new start to more of the hopeless, the helpless, the bruised and persecuted children of misfortune than ever was dreamed of in the whole philosophy of scientific charity."

**Worked As A Boy.**

Timothy Daniel Sullivan was four years old when his father died. He went to school for a while, and carried papers after school hours. Every time he would go to the newspaper offices for papers he would ask if there was a job for him. Finally he was employed as the first "fix" boy to work on a Hoe perfecting press in New York city. He managed to graduate from a grade grammar school, and was one of seven boys who had their names proposed as scientific charity."

## FATE OF PEACE PARLEYS NOW DEPENDS ON REBEL SPLIT

Watchful Waiting to Be the Mediation Policy During Week in View of Deadlock Between Both Sides.

Break Between Villa and Carranza May Aid Administration in Dealing With the Constitutionalists.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 21.—Watchful waiting is to be the mediation policy this week.

As matters stand today, there is no hope of an agreement between the American and Mexican delegates on the selection of a provisional president to succeed General Huerta in Mexico.

The hope is, however, that recent developments in northern Mexico among the constitutionalists may be relied upon to bring about a situation which will make it possible for the United States to meet with greater success in dealing with the rebels.

**Naon Only Optimist.**

Dr. R. S. Naon, the Argentine minister, was optimistic today, declaring the outlook was "very satisfactory" following his visit to Washington. The Argentine envoy apparently had a corner on the optimism market, however, as far as the mediators were concerned.

There is now little chance of the proceedings here being disrupted abruptly. They will continue for another week, at least, according to the present outlook, and Dr. Naon believes they may go on for two weeks. Extreme care will be taken to prevent any point on which there might be a break coming up during discussions.

Although not definitely scheduled, a full conference probably will be held Monday. The question of the selection of a provisional president will be avoided.

**Must Include Details.**

None of the parties to the peace parleys desire to assume responsibility for bringing negotiations to a close, and this made it possible to bridge the chasm of failure, which opened wide last week, with the plan of "watchful waiting." In the meantime minor points which must be included in any general agreement will be discussed before the mediators meet for the time.

Advices received from Mexico City today declare that a bill will be introduced in the Mexican congress tomorrow for the purpose of a general election scheduled for July 1.

This will avoid further complication in case the conference here has no result in an agreement by that time. The Mexican delegates here look upon the split in the ranks of the constitutionalists as supporting their contention that there is no real leader in the rebels; that while the United States insists that a man approved by the constitutionalists be chosen here, I probably will be chosen by the rebels.

**Split Has Aided Envoys.**

The split between Villa and Carranza may make it possible for the Administration to deal with the constitutionalists with better effect, but the belief here is that Villa must not press his advantage, in assuming complete control of the revolutionary army, to far. Carranza must remain as the "first chief" if the situation here is to be cleared up.

The Mexican delegates are especially bitter against Villa. They recognize him only as a bandit, conducting his warfare for the loot his soldiers may obtain.

The United States may obtain concessions from Carranza through the power of Villa, but Carranza must remain as the man who is no more than a figurehead.

It is doubtful if the Huerta delegates would sit in conference with representatives appointed by Villa.

**Carranza Moves to Checkmate Villa**

EL PASO, June 21.—Simultaneous with the announcement that General Villa had proclaimed Gen. Felipe Angeles Carranza's minister of war, provisions for Carranza's return to Mexico, came the news that Carranza's headquarters in El Paso had been dropped from the cabinet of the constitutionalists, by orders of the first chief of the army.

In taking this step, Carranza has openly denied General Villa. All the poses of the friends of the two leaders to keep secret the fact that an open breach exists and has existed between the pair for weeks, now are unavailing. Carranza has begun marshaling his forces, and at once will begin opposing the ambitions of his victorious military leader.

Villa's announced yesterday, Angeles Villa's choice for Provisional President. Carranza has detailed two of his most trusted agents to go to Washington and urge upon President Wilson acceptance of Angeles as the man to serve in Mexico until a ruler can be chosen by popular vote.

According to Villa's followers here and in northern Mexico, Carranza

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

(Continued on Second Page.)